ENGINEER ASHTON WAS ARRESTED FINE FRUIT

Oregon Short Line Official Puts Up Bonds of \$500 for His Appearance-Made at Instance of San Pedro Company.

As an outcome of the action of the he was released. The case will be Oregon Short Line forces in breaking between the time the pending suits between the Oregon Short Line and san Pedro. Los Angeles & Sait Lake

ientes a couple of week ago and taking forcible possession of the grade and right-of-way, Resident Engineer Ashton was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Johnson of Lincoln county, Nevada. Mr. Ashton was taken before a justice who held him in bonds of \$500. The money was proimptly forthcoming and

A FALLEN WOMAN'S PITIFUL PLEA.

Once the Wife of a Well-Known Army Officer, Now the Victim of an Incurable Morphine Habit-Judge Timmony Sentences Her to Sixty Days.

mony this afternon was that of Ray Clifford, sometimes called "Rawhide," a woman who at one time was highly educated and moved in good society. She is the widow of an army officer, but Clifford is not her true name, Through the constant use of morphine she has become a physical wreck, but that she is capable of making an eloquent plea for judicial clemency was demonstrated today when she tried to explain away the charge of vagrancy which was lodged against her. Officer Johnston testified that she was always roaming around town full of "dope," and that she frightened some little girls with a knife yesterday. She begged the privilege of saying a few words, and when it was granted she gave vent to the following without a breathing spell:

Well, you see, its like this: I was going out of town, you know, and I had to go down to the Rio Grande to get a room as that is the only place in town her and then sentenced the uni-where I can get a roomfor 25 cents, and nate woman to sixty days in jail.

The principal case before Judge Tim- I eat at the Mission house, as I can get my meals there cheaper than at acy other place. I want to get out of town don't think for a moment that I do not have to go to Ogden to get my pension papers, and if anybody would pay my fare there I would gladly go. When I was going down the street yesterday afternoon I got a pebble in my shoe and I sat down on the grass to take my shoe off when the children said, 'There is that crazy woman.' I said, 'Children, do not be so foolish as to think for a moment that I am insane; and as I gou up, the little girl ran and I went after up, the little girl ran and I went after her to expostulate with her when she fell down, and being fearful of frightening the child into spasms I left and went down to the Rio Grande. As I had to return by way of the postoffice I went through all the alley ways and made a wide detour because I knew the crowd was rapidly augmenting. and I did not want to be apprehended placed under arrest, and that's and

Judge Timmony listened patiently to her and then sentenced the unfortu-

BLAME THE GIRLS.

That is How Two Young Men Try to Cover Their Own Dishonor.

Zon Graham and Henry Peterson the two young men who were arrested on the charge of entering a house of pros titution in company with Myrtle Davis and Mury Jones brought a signed statement to the "News" this afternoon in which they claim they were grossly misrepresented. First, they declare the girls were not innocent or virtuous and, second that they did not lure them into the resort. They say too the girls were not drunk though they admit having been drinking.

This is the rooming house case that caused such a stir a few days ago when the police arrested the principals. The girl has been released but the Davis girl is still in jail and is said to be very sick. Her home and parents are in Pocatello. The sole justification of the young men who were associated with them is that they were "no good." SHEETS CAPTURES BAD MAN.

'One Eyed" Crawford, Alias W. F. Raymond Wanted for Grand Larceny.

At noon today Detective Sheets made an important capture when he arrested Charles Crawford alias W. F. Raymond who is wanted in Seattle for grand larceny. The arrest was made on Second South and East Temple street. Sheets observed his man loltering around the corner and tapping him on the shoulder said "Come on, I want you." Crawford turned around with a surprised look on his face which turned to fear when he saw who addressed him, but he accompanied the officer to the police station and submitted to being searched without a murmer. He gave his name as W. F. Raymond and was booked as such although his real name is Crawford, called "One Eyed Crawford,"

ford," by reason of a glass eye. He is a man who has been much sought for during the last two weeks, and the Seattle authorities have spared pains nor expense to apprehend

The exact nature of the crime charged against him is not known except that it is grand larceny.

Sheets says the fellow is a had man and has a long crooked record behind him. The officers at Scattle were noti-

fied of his arrest and doubtless will be much pleased over his capture. leer will come down immediately for He absolutely refuses to talk to any-

EIGHT MAIDS OF HONOR. Queen Mabelle's Royal Retinue is Nearly Completed.

Eight of the ten maids of honor tha Queen Mabelle, of the Elk's carnival has selected have accepted of the honor. There are only two remaining one of them to come from Ogden and the other from Provo. The young ladies who have accepted the position are among the most attractive in the communities in which they live. They are: Miss Florence Groesbeck, Miss Jacketta McCune, Miss Alice Needham Miss Florence Scholes, Miss Genevo Young, all of Salt Lake, Miss Anna Hatch, Heber City; Miss May Taylor Meab, Miss Constance Thatcher, Lo

VETERANS ATLAGOON.

Grizzled Indian Fighters of Half a Century Ago Hold Rennion.

Lagoon was the rallying point yester. day of the grizzled old Indian fighters and their brave wives. The spryness of youth came back to them, they received an infusion of new blood in their veins and their aged eyes took on the sparkle of the skirmish line of the long ngo: They gathered together and lived again through the marches on the desert, and recalled every suspicious sound until through memory nerves tingled again, and they could look through the mist of years and feel that apprehension that possesses men who are fighting a treacherous and cunning foe. While in their talk the old veterans reflected the fighting aspect of the pioneer days, in their actions they lived over again the social diversions. They danced the old cotti lion, the money-musk and the Scottish reel, grand old dances that begulied their fears away and in the exuberance of their merriment made them forget | dsual amount.

the lurking red man and his tomahawk. There were some present who have passed the eightieth mile stone in their life's journey, but their natures were rugged and while their paths have been stormy and tortuous they still stand erect with their white locks covering their proud heads. There is no need now for the scout and the skirmisher, but so long as these old veterans remain

there will always be room for them in the hearts of the people. The program was to have begun at 2:30 in the afternoon, but it was o'clock before the opening number was given. It was an address by Post Commander Paul, happily worded and well delivered. It was followed by a grand march in which all the veterans and their wives took part. The music was furnished by C.sen's orchestra, and the march was followed by the veteran's glee club of Utah county, which sang.

Our Leaky Tents We Sit Then came a quadrille and a clog dance by Captain Thomas Dobson. Miss. Millie Williams sang, "Darktown is Out Tonight." She was encored, respond-ing with "The Blue and the Gray." The famous dance "Money-Musk" followed and then John P. Meakin recited "The Dandy Fifth." The glee club rendered When the Angel "Calls the Roll," and then the company adjourned to the ball ov two corns from the Utah National Guard. The evening was devoted to

CLERKS FOR BOISE POSTOFFICE.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Aug. 26,-Walter F. Goodwyn and Chas. O. Nelson have seen appointed clerks in the postoffice at Boise, Idaho.

PRICE NATIONAL BANK. Comptroller of Currency Approves Ap-

plication to Organize. [Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26,-The comptroller of the currency has approved the application of the following ersons to organize the First Nationa M. Whitemore, L. O. Hoffman, A. Balnger, W. R. W. Crockett and George

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this

Matilda Seckels to J. J. Trenam,

Curtis subdivision of plat B.... leorge Dryburgh to Hellen Drysection 11, township 3 south,

Robert C. Miller and wife to R. Wilbur, Bingham Surface John Shultz to the Plattduetsche Vercen of Denver, lots 1 and 2, block 167 plat D Emily A. Clark to E. B. Wicks lots 12 and 13, plock 4, South

Lawn subdivision AFTER 3 P. M. SATURDAY. Cora E. Davidson to Maria Rose lots 25 and 36, block 1 Pitts

subdivision Edward T. Ashton and wife to Witnifred Tibbs, lots 17, block 2. Franklin subdivision enjamin G. Raybould and wife to Sarah Pearson, part lot 1 block 40, plat B

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

gramman and a second

Louis Larsen convicted himself of w ralking too much, and was fined \$25 insisted that he was innocent and iddressed the court several times as 'Mr. Judge Timmothy."

Put Brett and John Richards, the two men who engaged in a fight on Com-mercial street last night, pleaded guilty to fighting, and as Richards seemed to have got the worst of the "argument." he was only fined to, while Brett was assessed \$10.

C. E. Westman, Einer Fuller and Ham Wells pleaded gullty to being drunk yesterday and were assessed the

IN ARIZONA.

Little Town of Thatcher Will Yield a Good Crop.

ENCOURAGING CONDITIONS.

Plenty of Rain During the Season-Promising Outlook for the Latterday Saints Academy There.

Special Correspondence.

Thather, Aug. 19.-Thatcher is still live, so much alive, that we have hardly had time to tell your readers,

An abundant harvest has kept every-

body busy. Threshing machines are till humming. The three large mills in the valley are fairly groaning with the weight of cereals stored in their granaries. The fruit season in now on, and while the quantity has been educed, in consequence of late spring frosts, the quality is largely making up for it, some of the choiceset peaches now on the market ever produced in any country. Grapes have been plentiful and there will be a good quantity of apples and pears. Our early crop of potatoes has been exhausted for some time. We have been potato some time. We have been potato hungry. California potatoes will serve s now until our next crop comes in. Sweet potatoes are just ripening and the crop will be large. Melons have been very plentiful, never saw the like; t seems as though everybody has a patch, and there are some five acre

Mr. Nichols here in Thatcher, who makes a specialty of truck gardening, invited Father Claridge, President Wm. D. Johnson and others of us, to help him dig out melon seeds from the se-lected few of the choicest variety. The ittle party did their best, but could not do full justice to the situation. The first water melon we laid open on the table was a cross between the "grey Mamouth" and the "Dixle;" it measured round the center 28 inches, around from end to end 56 inches, was 2½ inches long, and weighed 48 pounds. t was delicious. No. two was the "imroved Cuban queen;" it measured 1212 nhes high as it lay on the table, 19 ches long, 42 inches around the midle and 52 inches around the end, and weighed 60 pounds—not so delicious a variety to cat, but a better keeper, and a melon of such strong exterior, it stands transportation well. There was stands transportation well. the improved Georgia "I Georgia "Rattlesnake" rieties. We finished up and other varieties. We finished up with a very choice line of cantaloup Though the party was small and the melons large, practice makes perfect, continuous eating of melons makes ca-pacity, the job was well taken care of For over a month now we have had a rainy season; the entire country is covered with vegetation. The desert and hills are covered with beautiful grass and flowers. Preparations are eing made to cut prairie hay. t is a fact that our canals have been very much impaired by the flood wa-

The health of our people generally is good, and we have every reason to re joice in the blessings of the Lord. THE ACADEMY.

Our academy building is now undergoing a thorough renovating, and many important changes are being made preparatory to beginning our school the early part of September. The board early part of September. The board purchased a large store building near by, which is thoroughly equipped for our business college. Prof. Emil Mae-ser, president of the school, spent three months of his vacation in Chicago, un-der the able tuition of Prof. Parker, of the University, and we believe he is thoroughly up on all the latest ideas of Prof. J. R. Burnham, of our ommercial school, has not returned ret from the east, he has been putting in his vacation in the advanced schools of the east. Prof. Nash, of our normal lepartment spent two months in the Arizona university, coaching up some special lines, more particularly surveying. He is now leading a large xnedition in the Graham mountains on government survey. Professor Dal-ey has taken physical culture during he summer, on the farm and ranch, Other members of our faculty have not been idle. With the improved condition of our school rooms, our competen faculty and good feeling of the people generally towards our academy, we have every reason to believe the comason will be the best we have ever known.

ELKS' CARNIVAL NOTES.

Mr. Geo. H. Ingham, chairman of arrangement committee of the Macca bees, caleld at the Elks' headquarters today and informed the director general that the Maccabees of Salt Lake City had authorized him to perfect arrangements for a turnout on Elks' Fraternal Day, Wednesday, September 18th, and that he had ordered three hundred and fifty caps and three hundred and fifty umbrellas and a special banner to cost

Col. R. Harvey Reed, surgeon general of the National Guard of Wyoming and chairman of the committee on transportation for the Eiks' lodges in Wyoming, has wired Exalted Rules Freed, that Rock Springs, Rawlins, and all Wyoming lodges will leave on a special train at 7:45 o'clock on the evening of September 18th, and will arrive in Salt Lake City on the morning of September 19th. The Union Pacific railroad has made a rate from Rawlins to Salt Lake and return of \$5. This is the lowest rate eyer established from Raw lins to Salt Lake City.

The following booth spaces were sub-The following booth spaces were sus-scribed for today: Cudahy Packing company, Cleveland Commission com-pany, Palace Barber shop, Utah Lum-ber company, and A. T. Kerr, stock

The following visiting Elks registered at headquarters today: J. B. Sullivan, Grand Junction, 575; Chas. H. Taylor, Little Rock, 29; W. A. Baldwin, Pueb-lo, 90; N. W. Dearstyne, Denver,

----BUSINESS NOTES.

Leon B. Goldberg, owner of the proprty that bears his name, which is lonents to be made on his property. The ne story building now occupied by the one story building now occupied by the meat market just south of the alley is to be torn down and a three story business block to be erected in its place. This will be connected with the main building by arching the alley. The front of the new building will be made uniform with that of the old one giving a solid frontage of 80% feet. The new building will actual back the feet. building will extend back 180 feet, and the present building will be extended back that distance also, making the block 90%x180 feet. The building will be used as a hotel on the European style.

and will have 111 rooms. It will be equipped with every modern conveni-ence. The plans are being drawn up by Architect W. E. Ware, but the cost of the improvements has not been esti-mated yet. Mr. Goldberg thinks Salt Lake is the coming city of the West, and that in ten years it will have a

Captain W. H. Hooper's old residence at 348 north First West street, which for many years was Salt Lake's finest home, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunbar to M. L. Effinger, the well known mining operator. The purchase price paid for the place was \$20,000. The house is a commodium, and handsome house is a commodities and handsome one, and up to a few years ago, was the costlicat and finest residence in the city. It was occupied in the early days by Captain Hooper, and has lately been owned and used by Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

population of 150,000 people.

Today's bank clearings were \$553,817. 60, compared to \$320,990,95 for the corresponding day of last year.

THE THE PARTY AND THE PARTY PA WITH THE JUSTICES.

Maria In justice Dana T. Smith's court this morning, James McKinney, an old man who has been an immate of the county infirmary for some time, was tried and convicted on the charge of disturbing the peace. The complaint was filed by Superintendent Jones and it was alleged that on the sight of Appendix 19th the that on the night of August 10th the defendant got drunk and kept every-body at the infirmary awake nearly all night. Justice Smith sent him to the county jail for ten days.

C. L. Ruckert was convicted of cruelty to animals and fined \$10 by Justice Peter Lochrle this morning. The charge was preferred by Dr. Beatty and alleged that Ruckert drove a horse on August 22nd when the animal was sutfering with a sore back and was unfit generally to be worked. The case was prosecuted by Assistant County Attor-

COURT NOTES.

W. F. Snyder today commenced suit against W. W. Old to recover the amount of two promissory notes for \$1,000 each, executed by the plaintiff to the National Bank of the Republic and to L. H. Dunning & Co., for which he became security and had to pay the notes when they fell due.

PERSONALS.

Rufus Hardy is down from his Teton

P. B. McKean came in from Milford this morning and registered at the

mering in Salt Lake, will return soon to his post in Arizona. Lewis A. Daugherty leaves tomorrow

Capt. Guy Palmer, who has been sum-

for San Francisco, after week here visiting friends. after spending a Harry Atkinson and Isaac Russell

eave this week for Stanford university where they will resume their studies. Levi Greene Richards leaves next month for Paris to spend two or three

metropolis. Superintendent Murray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, is expected home from his northern trip

studying art in the French

M. M. Young has returned from St. George, where he went to attend the teacher's institute in the capacity of

The many friends of J. M. Wardrop, of the Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing company are glad to see him around again. He has been ill for nearthree weeks with inflammatory rheu

James A. Caran, manager of the Curran Bill Posting and Distributing company of Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, has been in the city for a ew days, visiting with Manager Ander son of the Western Bill Posting company of this city. J. F. Sanchez, a mining man from Co

lombia, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Kenyoa. M. Sanchez is fresh from the seat of the South American trouble and it is his and Colombia cannot last long. John Alford, a veteran employe of C. M. L., is at his home on account

of sickness. Mr. Alford recently met with an accident by falling from a street while it was in motion. His many friends will hope for his speedy recov-M. Kenna, alderman from the First

ward of Chicago, is registered at the Knutsford and is en route home from a trip to the coast and to Yellowstone He is commonly called "Hinky Dink," and is the side partner in Chi go polities of the world famous "Bath

Mrs. Eliza B. Young and her grandson Burgess Young, returned yesterday from a six weeks' visit to California They enjoyed their trip very much. They report that Mr. Will Clawson, the artist, has been ill for a week past and that Thursday his illness took a quite serious turn, two physicians having

F. W. Reynolds, formerly an instrucor in the University of Utah, but lately student and tutor at Harvard, is home for a short vacation. He has se cured two appointments in the big Cambridge institution for the coming year: Instructor in English, and mem per of the parietal board. He will return shortly to Cambridge.

LATE LOCALS.

J. C. Griffiths, the prominent mining man who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Holy Cross hospital Since the operation lung com plications have set in which has reduced him to his present well nigh

Salt Rheum

It may become chronic.

It may cover the body with large, inflamed, burning, itching, scaling patches and cause intense suffering. It has been known to

Do not delay treatment.

Thoroughly cleanse the system of the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their

The medicine taken by Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disagreeable itching on my arms which I concluded was salt rheum I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days felt better. It was not long before I was cared and I have never had any skin

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is positively unequaled for all cutaneous eruptions.

NEW SHORT LINE TRAFFIC MANAGER

His Coming is Awaited With Much Interest by Employes.

WILL ARRIVE WEDNESDAY.

It is Not Anticipated, However, that He Will Make Any Changes in Personnel of Staff.

Thomas Milton Schumacher, agent of

the Union Pacific at San Francisco, will arrive in Salt Lake on Wednesday when he will proceed to get into touch with affairs prior to his taking the reins as traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line as successor to S. W. Eccles, who resigned at the beginning of the year While the employes over at the gen-eral offices of the Oregon Short Line are wondering what is going to happen

COMAN SAYS GOOD BYE. New Assistant Freight Agent of the

when the new head takes charge, it is

not generally believed that there will be any changes in the personnel of the staff under the new traffic manager.

O. R. & N. Leaves for Portland. W .- E. Coman, who during his six months' sojourn in Salt Lake as general agent for the Oregon Short line, has made so many friends, left last night for Portland, for Portland, to enter upon his new duties as assistant general freight agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, vice R. B. Miller, who is to be promoted. Before leaving was given a rousing send-off by his friends

IT IS NOW PAUL MORTON. Vice President S. F. Said to Have Been Offered Hays' Position.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—According to the Evening Express, a private despatch has been received here stating that Second Vice-President Paul Morton, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has been tendered the position of C. Hays, as president of the Southern Much credence is attached to he story at Santa Fe headquarters in this city, and it is said confirmatory news has also reached here from Wall

BARTLETT DOES A STUNT.

Employe of the R. G. W. Freight Claim Dep't Taken for a Maniac.

H. F. Bartlett, the dignified clerk who adorns the freight claim depart-ment of the Rio Grande Western in the Dooly building, is not in the habit of oing to church during the summer months. He prefers on Sunday morning to get his sermon from Parsons Hills and Dales, and take a fifteentile walk o'er the mountains and gather flowers like he used to do when he was a boy some forty years ago. When ever he gets to the top of a hill another boyish trait crops out-he cannot for the life of him resist the temp-tation of racing down the side, and of course when once he starts he cannot stop until he reaches level ground. This little idiosyncrasy (with the accent on the last two syllables) got him into trouble yesterday morning. If the other fellow had possesed a gun Bartlett would have probably weltered in his Bartlett started out in the morning clad in a shirtwaist and a cap. course he wore other things, but the shirtwaist predominated. He had strolled with the abandon of youth for some ten miles in the mountains and on his return in course of events found himself on the top of Ensign Peak. The chance was too good to miss, so stick a yell and went bounding down the mountain like a snowslide. down the side sat a peaceful citizen comfortably dozing, as he thought, far from the maddening crowd. Hap-pening to look up he saw apparently a down on him with his hair streaming in the wind bounding along like mountain sheep. As Bartlett's hair is one of his most picturesque features the effect was extremely wierd. The stranger grabbed a rock and stood on

he defensive, but upon seeing that the wild man was heading straight for him. ok to his heels and ran for his Before he got up full steam he stopped to glance over his shoulder; one look was all he gave and then with a yell for help he went down the hill taking eight feet at a stride. Bartlett couldn't stop so he yelled to the man, which roceeding made the fellow go all the faster. The effect of the race as viewed from the reservoir was sublime. was essentially done in record time. Finally Bartlett stopped, but the man disappeared out of sight towards the city, yelling for ald to head off the mad

He probably reached Murray in time

CONSTRUCTION IN COLORADO What the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company is Doing-Big Purchase. In a private letter received in this city from Charles Wheeler, a railroad

road, he says: "The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., the largest steel, coal and coke concern west of the Mississippi river, has recently made a large addition to its already large holdings of coal lands in this county by the purchase of 250,000 acres of the Maxwell Land Grant Co.

for one million dollars.

The company decided to immediately open up and develop this vast, but heretofore inaccessible field and has mmenced by building a railroad up the valley of the Las Animas river from Trinidad to Weston, a distance of about 22 miles, which have just been completed under the name of the Co-

lorado & Wyoming Railroad.
"A flood which occurred on the 4th of this month swept away all of the bridges, destroying also a great deal of the road bed, and in spite of the most prodigious efforts to repair the damages, it will take another week before the track can be temporarily put in condition to allow the running, of trains.

a the confluence of the three forks of the Las Animas river and a contract is about to be let for another 15 miles of road up the valley of the south fork of this river.
"The ultimate object of the company

Weston, a little hamlet, is situated

seems to be Poneo Park, a rich lum-ber region, where they could obtain the large amount of timber the company needs for its mines all over the state "At Trinidad the Colorado, Wyoming

Colorado Southern and Denver & Rio Grande railroad." O. S. L. BUYS LANDS.

railgoad connects with the Santa Fe

Property Purchased for the Site of the New Shops for Harriman Lines. Nearly three blocks of real estate have passed into the hands of the Oregon Short Line. The property is situated on Fifth and Sixth West and Eighth and Ninth North, near the Logan.



Is the correct style now for Buffets, Sideboards Dining

Tables and Chairs, Settees &c. We have a very fine line just in. Elegant and artistic designs. We invite you to call and see these goods.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

Warm Springs, and it is to be used as the site for the big shops which are to be erected.

It was transferred on Saturday by the original owners to John H. Linck, and by him to the railroad company, consideration being \$12,640. face of the following deeds filed with the county recorder on Saturday afternoon Mr. Linck makes no profit over the transaction.

His deed to the purchasing compan calls for lots 1, 2, 3, (4 being already owned by the Short Line), 5, 6 and a half interest in lots 7 and 8, block 109, plat C; lots 5, 6 and 7, block 154, plat A, (the railroad company already owning nearly all of the remainder of this block); the south half of block 171, plat A; lots 1 to 20, block 15, and lots 11 to 16, block 16, Lake View subdivision, the latter being the north half of block

171 of plat A. Other deeds filed for record show from whom Mr. Linck obtained his title, as follows: Elmira Shearman of Brooklyn, N. Y lots 5 and 6, block 154, plat A, and lot bl ck 109, plat C; consideration, \$2,-

Hulda J. Snow, lot 7, block 154, plat A, and lots I to 20, block 15, Lake View subdivision; consideration, \$1,79). Simon Bamberger and J. H. Bennett, lots 11 to 16, block 16, Lake View sublivision: consideration, \$350, James Whytock and wife, lots 1 and

, block 171, plat A; consideration, \$1,-Hens of Jonathan Nee ham, deceased quit-claim deed to property

Commercial National bank, long 1, 2, and 6. block 1109, plat C; considera-Ruth P. Matthews, lots 2 and 3, block

 plat A: consideration \$1,150.
 S. Richardson, quit-claim deed to roperty conveyed by Mathews, \$150, Helier C. Iverson and wife, half in-teres' in lots 7 and 8, block 133, plat C; consideration, \$1,900. J. T. Harahan Denies S. P. Story. New York, Aug. 26 .- James T. Harahan, second vice president of the Illi nois Central railroad, who returned from Europe on Saturday, denies the

report that the presidency of the South-ern Pacific railroad has been offered to While in Europe he completed a working arrangement between the linois Central to run steamers between New Orleans and Rotterdam, with guarantee of rates and trade. working arrangement will go into effect on September 15. The Radcliffe has twelve good steamers. New Or eans being the coton center, this new arrangement will facilitate the shipment of cotton to foreign ports.

Hays May Go to Morgan.

The Cleveland Leader yesterday said; Private advices received by Cleveland railroad men yesterday from the east make the statement that Charles M. Hays, the retiring president of the Southern Pacific, is to be taken by J. P. Morgan & Co. as the railroad expert of that house. In this Mr. Hays follows the example of Samuel Spen-cer, who had the same position prior to accepting the presidency of Southern Pacific. Advices state Mr. Hays will be taken in by Mr. Morgan preparatory to making him president of some of the railroad combinations which Mr. Morgan has now effeeted.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The board of directors of the Colorado & Southern meets in New York on

Thursday. S. H. Babcock of the Rio Grande Western returned from the East last The earnings of the Denver & Rio

Grande for the second week in August show a falling off of \$2,200. R. S. Rhuble, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific at Ogden, is in town today. contractor on the Colorado & Wyoming

Carrat Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Omaha, is in the city today. The Missouri Pacific is handling some stock shipments this week arge ire

mong which are the twelve trains of Clannigan sheep for Kansas City and Railroad officials make the statement that the Erie system has finally taken

over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad. The excursion north on Saturday over the Oregon Short Line was one of the largest in the history of Idaho excur-sions. The special down from Ogden

over the same road yesterday was also a hummer. The "News" acknowledges the receipt of another sample of the versatility Advertising Agent Alfred Darlow of the Union Facific. This time it is in the

form of a handsomely lithographed reproduction of the memorial that was ous newspapermen's excursion month. The facsimile of the signatures would lead the average Individual to onclude that the members of the party were in a deplorable condition. In Jus tice to all it must be stated, however that the boys signed that memorial forty maes an hour down Weber can yon, hence the weird chirography. Un doubted every member of that party will have his copy framed and handed

ROYAL SOCIETY WRITES.

down as an heirioor

Secretary Sears of the D. A. & M society has received a letter from W. Wilks, secretary of the Royal Horticultural society of Great Britain, asking for copies of all publications published that contain articles of interest to horticulturists and botanists, Royal society intends publishing an abstract of all such articles. was sent to the Agricultural College at

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Stocks a Little Weaker- Daly West Sells-Uncle Sam Firm.

The mining stock market was generally a little weaker this afternoon Ajax sold from \$1,79 down to \$1.74% while Sacramento weakened to 2014 South Swansea was active at 53% Richmond Anaconda was traded in at 31%. Tesora sold at 87%. Uncle San hung around \$1.9814. Daly-West partie pated at \$39.70. Ben Butler brough 19%. Galena dropped several odd lots ar

from 30 to 37. Golden Eagle sold at 2. Mammoth sold at \$2.181/2. Lower Mammoth dropped 100 at \$3.50, while May Day was loosened up between \$1.5

and \$1.56%. Victor sold at 39%, while Manhattan let go 1,000 at %. Closing quotations were posted as fol-

Stocks. Ajax., ... 174 Daly West. 39 40 Golden Eagle Galena.....Grand Central..... Horn Silver 1 50 Ingot..... Joe Bowers..... La Reine Little Pittsburg

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West Morning Glory ... White Rock P. W. Madsen returned from Park Valley last evening with a fine specimen of gold bearing quartz from th lone company's ground in that co the quartz was taken from foot tunnel and is full of free gold. contract has been let for another feet of tunnel work. The Planetary said to be showing a great deal ore but a mill will not be installed until the 500 foot tunnel is completed.

DIED.

Murray.

HUFFAKER-Ray Mayne, son of R. E. and Ester E. Huffaker, of paralysis of the heart, aged 2 months. Funeral today, 3 p.m., at family residence at

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